Position Coveted by All Young Graduates in Medicine.

VERY RESPONSIBLE DUTIES

The Life is One of Almost Incessant Labor, But the Experience Gained is Worth the While-Trained Nurses Gleams of Sunshine.

Among the most coveted positions with the young physicians and medical students, after having conferred upon them the long-toiled-for title of "Doctor," and having drank deep at the fountain of surgical science, only lacking in experience, that they may rise to eminence and renown in their chosen profession, are the positions of resident physicians in

the hospitals of the country,
These responsible offices are usually received by appointment by the Board of Managers and the time of service is generally confined to one year. At the experition of his time the resident physican retires, well fitted, both by practical retires, well fitted, both by practical knowledge of his work and varied experiences for any field that he may desire to enter.

Seldom is it true that a young physician, after having advantage of a hospital course, falls in his vocation. There are tat course, tails in his vocation. There are generally two physicians at most hospitaols, who divide among themselves the night and day duties. The duties of a resident are multifarious and require his continual presence at his post, never knowing at what hour he will be called, having under his care patients in every having under his care patients in every condition and all humors. ASSISTS THE REGULARS.

The patients are in most instance under the treatment of some physician in the city, but in the absence of the attending doctor, it is the office of the resident to are necessary before the physician in charge of the case can be called and ar-

Upon the arrival of the doctor in charge the resident physician occupies the posi-tion of assistant, and so is at his service whenever needed. The patients are at all time under the personal supervision of the resident physician, and it is his first duty each day to visit and diagnose the condition of each. He keeps a daily re-

condition of each rice keeps a daily te-cred of each patient's condition, showing the temperature at different intervals. If desired the record is turned over to the patient's physician upon his visit from which he can judge the progress of the Though it is by no means comdisease. Though it is by no mass pulsory the resident physician is present and assists at all operations performed in the hospital. Upon the arrival of a new patient, he, as soon as possible, diagnoses the case, to enable him to understand the trouble and in emergencies to ; UNDER HIS CHARGE.

The drug-room is wholly under his su-pervision and in most cases he fills all prescriptions. The salary of a resident physician is largely paid in the experience he gets. It is very seldom, dt the end of a year, he tovests his savings in United States bonds, and retires without further

carressing his skill in healing the nation. There is further recompense to the overworked student, which is fully realized by the Roard of Lady Managers, the narses in uniform, as they are always seen, and seem so quietly, tenderly and mysteriously busy, to one who is not acquainted with busy, to one who is not acquainted with their restoring influence and their tender empathetic care. They are not only an inspiration to the young resident physi-cian, but have been often as a glimps groaning man and by their ever cheerful presence, he has been induced to take a new lease on his existance.

It is frequent you hear a physician, who has had in his early life advantage of a hespital course say, aside from being the most profitable to him in the mastery of his science, his year at the hospital most pleasant.

Funeral Services,

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Saunders Slater, who died at her home, No. 2805 Clay street, yesterday, will take from the residence at 3 o'clock

The remains of Mr. Dennis O'Nelll, who died Friday, took place yesterday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock from St. Peter's lathedral. The interment was in Mount

Gruder, who died Thursday at her home, No. 1023 Taylor street, took place yester-day afternoon. The burial was in River

The remains of Mr. James A. Morris, who died Thursday, were la'd to rest in River View yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The funeral service was con-The funeral of Chastine Vivian Clark, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark, took place yesterday afternoon from Grace-Street Baptist church.

Old Winter is Here.

For the past few days old winter has been present in all his chilly majesty. The pends in the vicinity of the city have been crowded with the gliding forms of skaters in the crisp air to the merry

The weather people promise no relief from the cold at present. The freezing temperature will probably continue seve-ral days, but will be accompanied by fair

There is little reason to suppose, how ever, that navigation of the river will be impeded by the ice.

Condemnation Case,

A very interesting case is going on in the judge's room of the Law and Equity C un with Judge Minor presiding. It is the condemnation of the acceptance of the commissioners' report of the Richmond, Petersburg and an radroad against the Watt Plow commissioners' report, whose claims represent \$17,000, while the lease of the Watt Ploy Company is \$3,500. The case whi come up again Tuesday.

Goes to Indiana. Mr. H. E. Hirshberg, of this city, who for a number of years held the position of secrets y-treasurer of the Virginia Division of the Travelers' Protective Association of the United States, as well as the offices of National Chairman, Hotel and Press Committee, has been appointed assistant superintendent or the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York at Life Insurance Company of New York at Vincennes, Ird., and left for that city yes, terday afternoon to take charge of that

PECULIAR MORTALITY.

Past Master and Assistant Past Mast r

of Same Off 'e Die Suddenly. VERNON HILL, VA., Dec. 30-Spec-tal.-Dr. J. D. Cole, a practioning thysi-cian of this neighborhood, died suddenly last night while in a state of intoxica-

tion.

Dr. Cole was accustomed to spreeing, which would last him a week or ten days, then sobering up for a month or so. Dr. Cole graduated in medicine at the University of Virginia class of 1881. He was considered one of the most successful physicians of this section. Some and we make years ago he was resident

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just so long as there is a particle of vitality leit in the hair roots. The fact that the head is smooth and shungs is no positive proof that the roots beneath are dead that the roots beneath are dead
Deep down beneath the akin, hair
roots may yet exist, filled with
latent vitality, and all that is required to develop them into a
beautiful head of hair is the faithful application of the proper agents.

Sutherland Sisters' preparations furnish the easiest, surest and quickest way to ascer-tain if there is or is not latent life ain if there is or is not latent life eneath a head bare of hair. Why

not try them? SOLD BY DRUGGISTS Chokohokohoookohokohoku

physician at Patrick Springs, Stuart, Va., where he gained great popularity as a successful physician. He was never married, and died at the age of thirty-

He had just lately been appointed post He had just lately been appointed post-master at Cager, Va., newly established post-office not far from this place.

Mr. Melcager Hughes, who was the assistant post-master of the same office, died yesterday morning with apoplexy. He leaves a widow and six small chil-dren. Mr. Hughes, up to the time of his death, was engaged in the mercan-tile business.

Cond tion of the Sick,

Mr. W. J. McDowell, father of Committee Clerk Alfred McDowell, is better.
The condition of Dr. J. F. Jackson remains about the same. While Dr. Jackson is not confined to his bed, he is a Dr. J. Rufus Hunter, who has been at Dr. J. Rolus Hunter, who has been at the Retreat for the Sick the past ten days, is decidedly better, and is able to sit up a greater portion of the day.

General Alonzo L. Phillips was much improved yesterday.

Mr. J. N. Cuilinga orth is suffering a state of the day.

great deal. He is not yet out of danger.
Mr. H. B. Terrell, at the Retreat for the
Sick, is recovering. Mr. Ambrose Page, at 117 west Main is

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TO OUR PATRONS,

We desire to express our appreciation of the liberal patronage we have received during the past year, and to pledge to you for the future the same prompt and efficient attention to all bus ness entrusted to us. With the brightening prospects in all branches of busin as throughout the untry, real estate must of necessity ad-nce in value. Make your investments fore the rise, and reap the benefit of

R. B. CHAFFIN & CO. (Inc.)

IS IN FAVOR OF THE BOERS

(Continued From First Page exiled by the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes: men the blood of whore was alive with love of Liberty. THE BURGHERS.

THE BURGHERS.

The English came, and a happy peace of a hundred and sixty-five years was at an end. They began immediately—these new-comers—to harass the burghers with impositions and exactions, therefore unknown; and after twenty years of suffering the harassed burghers sold to the willing English for what price they could get, the farms their ancestors for generations had tilled, and putting their women and their children in their ox-cart, started forth into the wilderness-to seek liberty. Putting hundreds of m les be-tween themselves and their oppressors, they camed at last in what is now Na-tal, and falthful to their traditions, founda Free State. For seven years they down wests, cleared the jungle, built modest homes, and reaping where they had sown, they prospered. This prosperity excited anew the covetousness of their old oppressors, who, wishing to reap where they had not sown, invaded the burghers' home in 1842, drove them

the despotted but undaunted burghers turned their faces to the north-ern wilderness, and "singing hymns and invoking the help of God." as their his-ter'an tells us, they plunged with wives and little ones again into the bush, and putting the Drackenberg mountains between them and their oppressors, again they halted again they founded a Republic and under the name of the Orange Free State set themselves for the third time to concurse a horne For St. Years time to conquer a home. For six years they were left in peace. This gave them again time to establish their farms and stock them-in a word to make their homes worth stealing, when in 15%, their relentiess persecutors followed them again, and as the simplest form of robbery "annexen" them to the British crown, and destroyed their liberties with the mere stroke of a High Commissioner's peni

ont and possessed themselves of the fruit

MOVED ONCE MORE.
Still undaunted, still inspired with a passionate love of liberty, the unhappy burghers once more turned their backs on homes and farms worthless to them with-out freedom, and crossing the river Vaal, the nothern boundary of the Orange Free State, they again marched in large num-bers with their wives and little ones into hers with their wives and little ones into the wilderness; and with the river be-tween them and their mercliess oppress-ors, they raised again the flag of free-dom, again framed a government on the model of our own, and began again to cut down the forests and prepare their farms. Smitten, let us hope, with tardy shame at their persistent injustice, the British now left them alone, and in 1852 signed with their President a treaty, acknowl-edging their independence; and at last the hunted burghers enjoyed peace. For the hunted burghers enjoyed peace. For five and twenty years, they thrived un-molested; but five and twenty years of eft them too tempting a spoil to be neg-ected; and in April 1877, in confernptuous violation of the treaty of 1852, by the envenient process already found so prof-table of "spaces". itable, of "annexation," Sir Theophilus Shepstone, in the name of Britain once more converted them from citizens of a Republic to subjects of the Queen, sey were unable to go forth again,

for the lands about them were already in for the lands about them were siready in the possession of others, and they resolved to end sixty years of wanton persecution by fighting, at last, for their hearthstones. They had no standing army, as they have not to-day; but strong in their manifest right, and rendered desperate by the im-placable crustry of their foca, published call to their people, and declaring in an flicial paper that they had resolved to exist-"inspired by the heroic fight of

OUR FORMER SYMPATHIES. And these poor farmers, fighting for wives and little ones and home, fell upon their trained aggressors and defeated and aga'n with a swiftness completeness

Then, as now, the sympathies of every Continental State were with them; and then, not as now, no more generous or earty applause came from any people

Then too, as now, those despised burghers conducted a war-whose origin might well have justified a different course-with chivalrous regard, for the humanity ern rules; and then, as now, they pro-claimed that they had no other aim than Their desperate gallantry, and not a little, the force of public opinion throughout the world, covered a peace which was signed in August, 1881, by which the dependence of the brave Burghers as conceded with two limitations: 1. That no change in the relations of the

1. That no change in the relations of the republic with foreign government.
2. That no change in the boundards of the republic should be made without British approval.

The republic contends that even this limitation of their independence was abolished by a treaty made two years later with Great Britain, and no Englishman denies that it was greatly reduced if not entirely abandoned. But with that authority I am not now concerned. The avowed and official cause of the war on the Burghers is (or was sixty days ago) the Eurebers is (or was sixty days ago) that the republic refused to admit a horde of foreigners to citizenship on alve years' evidence instead of seven years, as the republic was willing to, and indeed by legislation had already for peace sake granted. No honest man can claim that such a question concerns either the foreign affairs or the boundaries of the republic.

A BOLD PRETEXT.

That this is merely a bold pertext for-a repetition on a governmental scale of the buccareering of Jameson and Rhodes and processly Chambercain, is proved by the circumstances that no one now hears the circumstances that no one now hears
of the Unimiders. The conclusion was
that they had the wealth and probably
the majority of the population, but they
promptly ran away when war, was declared, and Great Britain sent the flower
of her army to fight their tattle.

New reasons are now found in the
mouths of all the home defenders of the
war. They are:

mouths of all the home defenders of the war. They are:

1. The need to maintain the "paramountey" of Great Britain as though a population less than one-third the people of Glassow could contend with Great Britain for paramountey! and besides the excuse is as false as it is foolish. The Transvaal republic has never invaded an English possession.

2. The second defense is the need to extend the "blessings of civilization"—a parase hitherto restricted to cases where a heathen race was to be robbed and slaughtered by a Christian people. Ahab unhappily lived too soon.

2. Sometimes, as in the speech of Mr. Arthur Halfour the other day at Lewsburg, the excuse is the necessity of chasalising "insolent republics"—a motive with

"insolent republics"-a motive with the Umt-d States are not 4. And sometimes when the falsehood

and stupidity of the pretenses fall on the public of chastlaing "insolent repub-lics," but of the suffrage wrongs, noth-Keep the money for Fire Insurance at home by insuring with the Virginia State Insurance Company.

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It makes no difference what agent controls your Insurance, he will give you a Virginia State Policy if you request it.

But of the suffrage wrongs, nothing.

In common cause of mankind has at last revolted at that subterfuge, and the present cue of the war orators is to charge the handful of Boers with a "dark design" as Mr. Balfour expresses it, against the Empire. At first the effort was made, as is now the fashion, to excite hostility against the Europe. MUNYON'S INHALER A BUSY AND



CATARRH Colds, Coughs, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Asthma The Wonderful People of Richmond and all Diseases Have Made it. of the Throat and

Clouds of Medicated Vapor are inhaled through the mouth and emitted from the nostrills, cleanaing and vaporising all the inflamed and diseased parts which cannot be reached by medicine taken into the stomach.

It reaches the zone spots—It heals the year placets—It posts to the seal of disease—It acts as a baim and tonic to the whole system—It of and Industrial Interests is Discussed by prominent Men.

has also been abandoned, and ere the war was fifty days old, the "rebels" were officially acknowledged as "bellig-

FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY Let us not be deceived by phrases. These gallant Burghers are fighting for ilberty, they invoke with reason our De-charation of Independence. Their fight is hundred times as gallant as was ours, for the odds against them are far greater and no rival of England is sending them and no rival of England is sending them Rochambeaux and Lafayettes and money and fleet and armies. They stand alone, Alone in their mountain home they are the agressors; are driven as was Mr. Arthur Balfour in his unworthy speech to justify the aggression by gravely speaking of the "dark designs" of these few thousand Burghers "against the Empire. It is almost incredible that grown men should be deceived by phrases so absurd. This war is simply a Jameson raid, with the British government lending its army and purse to the raiders free.

These Eurghers are fighting simply for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and so galiant a fight was never recorded in history. The odds are a hundredfold greater against them than were the odds in our war for independence, and no war fixe rival of England is helping the Eurghers with armies and ships

and no war like rival of England is helping the Burghers with armies and ships and money and arms.

Cut off from all the world, this little handful of farmer patriots, driven after fifty years and more of heartless pursecution to defend their homes, numbering less than baif the population of Richmond, are defending their libertles against an Empire which embraces more than one-fifth of all the people on the earth!

It is a spectacle illuminating with immortal glory the dying days of a sordid

mortal glory the dying days of a sordid And the great Republic alone of all the

nations on the globe refuses them even sympathy. For shame! Probably our reward is that the chief secretary for Ireland does not include us among the "insolent Republics." Who knows? • A. M. K.

A SOUTHEAST TOWN.

Franklin, Va., Has a Prosperity and a Solid Basis

Solid Basis
FRANKLIN, VA., Dec. 22.—Special.—
Any review of the industrial condition
of Franklin should begin with agriculture, that being as yet the chief pursuit
of the people, and the support of a great
majority of the population. The peanut
crop still holds first place as the income
producer, bringing into this county a
goodly sum, which benefits both farmers odly sum, which benefits both farmers

and merchants.

The farmers as a class are the best-off people in this county. They raise plenty to eat and always something to sell.

The lumber trade and other industries

of Franklin are growing very rapidly. largest manufacturers of pine lumber, while the Virginia Pennut Company have increased the cleaning facilities by plac-ing new machinery, which turns out more and better work. The future along both these lines are very encouraging. A new peanut factory will be built this coming summer; also a cotion knitting factory and an ice factory are contem-

steam faundry is now in operation the time, and the town has made

much progress.

There has been only one failure of any kind in Franklin during the past year, and business of every description is upon a colld basis, and a bright future is predicted for Franklin, the hustling town of Southeast Virginia.

Neat Pamphlet. The Atlantic Coast Line has issued a neat pamphlet containing a description of the route over which their through trains, of this line, pass when on their way to Florida. Besides this description schedules for the entire year are given in the latter portion of this little book. The excellent photos interspersed throughout form the greatest charm of the pam. phlet and in general attractiveness souvenir of winter sojourns in the South.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS.

The Most Important Organs in the Human Body-They Throw Out All Diseasas.

SWAMP ROOT CURES WEAK KIDNEYS.

Does your back ache? Do you have pains across your kid-

is your complexion chalky, gray, white? Is yo a skin dry or feverish? Are there puffy bags beneath your eyes? Are your eyes dull, listless and dead-

Do you feel as though you have leart trouble? Do you have to urinate several times

by you have to dramate several times in the night? Is there ever a scalling, burning sensation there?

Do you feel the desire immediately turinate again, with no result?

Is your urine clouded, thick or milky?

Is there any sediment or do particles.

float in it?

Don't neglect these conditions, and if they or any part of them are yours. Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, will be found just the medicine you need. Here's a simple test for the kidneys, just as certain as though a physician were in pressoral extendance on your case: Pour personal attendance on your case: Pour some of your "morning" urine in a glass or bottle and allow it to stand twenty-four hours. They hold is up to the light. or bottle and allow it to stand twentyfour hours. The hold is up to the light,
and if you find any settlings or sediment,
or if it is thick or milky, or if small particles float about in it, don't hesitate for
a moment but write at once to Dr. Klimer
& Co., mention the Richmond Daily Times
and immediately begin using the sample
of Swamp-Root which you will receive at
once, absolutely free by mail. The results
will surprise you.

Swamp-Root is purely vegetable, pleasant to take and is for sale by druggists
everywhere in bottles of two sizes and
two prices, fifty-cents and one-dollar.
Bear in mind the name, Swamp-Root and
the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

PICTURESQUE CITY

The Retail Traile.

No scrutinizing, close-observing eye is required for one to see that Richmond is

alive and up-to-date city. At least, that is the consensus of opinion of several of the most prominent business men with awakening the city Fathers of other cities of the land at its astounding multiplicity of manufacturing industries, railroads, of manufacturing industries, railroads, ship-building, street railways, educational institutions, wholesale and retail concerns, flour mills, electric-light plants, and other great and important industries. Richmond holds to-day one of the most conspicuous places among the business records of the country. It stands pre-eminently the greatest city of the Southmot because of its war record; not because it was built up out of the ruins cause it was built up out of the ruins since the Civil War; not because it was the capital of the Confederacy, nor the place of Patrick Henry's famous speech, but it is all simply because the Richmond everything that will tend to build up and everything that will tend to build up and
make the city-greater in the eyes of the
American people. And the best of it all
is that they do not go about a thing with
that reckless feeling of ebuilision and conceited pride as is characteristic of citzens of some other cities. But everything
they do will bear inspection.

GREATER INDUSTRIES.

Mr. Alexander Meyer of the well-

GREATER INDUSTRIES.

Mr. Alexander Meyer of the well-known firm of Julius Meyer's Sons, was seen last night. When asked about what he thought would be the best thing or things to build up the mercantile and industrial interests of Richmond, Mr. Meyer said:

'We should have a man who is paid we should have a man be to look after the interests of the city. I would call him a promoter, who would devote his entire time and attention in laying before manufactories the benefits of locating in Richmond, and keep on the of locating in Richmond, and keep on the lookout for new industries about to be established and lay before them the advantages of locating in Richmond. This has always been a pet scheme of mine, and I think it is a good one.

"There is nothing like bringing industries here, except the running of excursions from all over the State, with the lowest rates possible, in order that these

lowest rates possible, in order that those who have shopping to do may be enabled to come to Richmond to buy their goods. I think that the establishment of lower

rates on all railroads running into Richmond, for shopping peo, ie, would bring about the desired effect.
"Speaking of industries, I believe in extending those already here and putting more at their back." more at their back."

ENCOURAGE HOME ENTERPRISES.

Mr. O. H. Berry, of O. H. Berry & Co.,
was seen yeslerday, and when asked what
he thought would build up the mercantile and industrial interests of Richmond,
sald:

"Well, I can tell you in a very few words.

"Encourage home enterprises and keep money at home.
"Offer manufacturing enterprises in-ducements in the way of sites, power and

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. Mr. Rhoads, of Miller & Rhoads, says: "We want to continue the prosperity for Richmond for 1900 that began in 1899. and the way to do it is to talk up our city and advertise it all over the coun-try. One of the chief factors in the gworth of Atlanta was the enormous adgworth of Atlanta was the enormous advertising and prominence it got through her enterprising newspapers. This very important work should be taken up by the Chamber of Commerce and pushed thoroughly and vigorously. Every manufacturing plant we now have should be thoroughly written up and illustrated, and through a first-class medium adver-

tised throughout the length and breadth

of our country.
WHAT NORTHERNERS SEE "Northern men are constantly passing through our city en route to the South turing should be placed in their hands in the best possible manner. It will pay well to spend considerable money in this direction. We should encourage new industries, but we should particularly endeavor to encourage those we al-ready have: try to bring them more bus-iness, so that they can enlarge their plants—that would speak volumes for Richmond. She newspapers and the citi-zens of Richmond should everlastingly talk Richmond at home and abroad. Our talk Richmond at home and abroad. Our enthusiasm will enthuse others. To get this enthusiasm we must post ourselves and be able to present facts. Every citizen should be in possession of a pocket memorandum containing a brief statement of the capacity and out-put of our industries. This the Chamber of Commerce should compile for free distribution to citizens and visitors and beopic passing through our city, and it should persing through our city, and it should he brief and attractive enough to make everybody want to read it. When a man es through Richmond he is thinking passes through Richmond he is thinking about Richmond, and it is probably the uppermost thought in his mind, and that is the time to present facts and figures; he will read and consider and the impression will be good because the mind is in a proper state to receive it.

EXPOSITION NEEDED. "In addition to the circulating medium of advertising, we should have an expo-sition at home to exhibit to the country our manufactured products and draw

"Richmond should also have a Textile School to teach the art of designing and weaving of fabrics, that we may have the material here to establish factories to convert our raw materials cotton and wool-into products ready for the jobber and retailer."

WHY THE GREAT GROWTH?

W. L. Siater, of Sater, Myers

"The mercantile trade of Richmond, by actual comparative statements with other cities of the South, is on the increase, and the growth of it has been steady. The question very naturally arises, why this growth? And is easily answered. "Ist.—Because the business men of to-day are ahead of their predecessors in intelligence as to the best methods to be employed in the conduct of their busi-

in ascertaining the standing of the buyer, and fixing a line of credit for each, in which undertaking, the very ably manwhich undertaking, the very ably man-aged mercentile agencies established here render such valuable assistance.

"3d.—Because the capital emm'oyed is emple and high commercial rating and high credit is awarded in consequence.

"4th—Because liberal methods are em-

ployed, and an intelligent corps of trav-elling salesmen constantly invade every section of the country in the interest of

section of the country in the interest of their employers.

"5th-Recause the geographical situation of Richmond is such that it can stretch out its Briarian arms and take in every section, domestic and foreign. By reason of Richmond's naturally fine situation, its railroad systems and water courses, its healthful climate and cheap living; investors cannot fail to be attracted. Intelligent labor can be easily obtained, both white and colored. Strikes

GEN. JOE WHEELER PRAISES PERUNA,

The Creat Catarrh Cure.



JOE WHEELER'S CHARGE AT SAN JUAN HILL.

Major-General Joseph Wheeler, commanding the cavalry forces in front of Santiago, and the author of "The Santiago Campaign," in speaking of the great catarrh remedy, Pe-ru-na, says: "I join with Senators Sullivan, Roach and Me-Enery in their good opinion of Pe-ru-na, it is recommended to me by those who have used it as an excellent tonic and particularly effective as a cure for ca-

United States Senator McEnery.

Hon. S. D. McEnery, United States Senator from Louisiana, says the following in regard to Pe-ru-na: "Pe-ru-na is an excellent tonic. I have used it sufficiently to say that I believe it to be all that you claim for it."-S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, Louisiana.

United States Senator Suffives

"I desire to say that I have been taking Pe-ru-na for some time for catarrh, and have found it an excellent medicine, giv-ing me more relief than anything I have ever taken."—W. V. Sullivan, Oxford, Miss.

United States Senator Rooch.

Persuaded by a friend I have used.
Pe-ru-na as a tonic, and am glad to tentify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably efficacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—W. N. Roach, Larimore, North Dakota.

'A free book on catarrh sent to any ad-A free book on catarrh sent to any sideress by The Peru-na Drug M'i'g Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for the year 1900.

O SHOW in some small degree our appreciation, we wish to thank our numerous friends for their generous patronage during the Christmas season. We have accommodated our many friends this year with the greatest quantities of our flowers, and it is our great pleasure to say that we have always pleased them with our variety.

Our patronage is by no means confined to the city, and to our friends outside of Richmond we extend our hearty thanks for their appreciation of our merits and solicit their further examination of our wares. We have made earnest efforts to please our friends, and we think our endeavors have been recognized.

We have been in business for only about eighteen months, but that the people of Richmond regard us already in the light of their foremost florists has been sufficiently evidenced by the crowds that have flocked to our establishment since its organization. We are situated in a fashionable portion of the city, our clerks are among the most courteous, and the general appearance of our place of business is attractive, and though we have made phenomenal sales this Christmas, we are by no means out of stock and can furnish any further quantities of any kind of flowers on demand. Violets seem to have been most popular this year and we

sold about 14,000 of them Christmas. American Beauty Roses have been in great demand, while we have furnished to our patrons in Richmond alone about 150 dozen Lilies of the Valley. Pink and White Roses and blooming plants have not been without their admirers, and, in fact, all kinds of flowers have been called for and furnished.

Thanking again our patrons in Richmond for their good wishes and kind remembrance, and wishing each the happiest of new years, we invite you, one and all, to a further inspection of our premiees and will always be glad to serve you in any way within our power.

5 West Broad Street.

Mann & Brown,

Of new Nuts, Raisins, Imported Layer

THE AUGUST GROCERY CO.

Figs, Candy, Etc., are to be sacrificed by

at any price they may bring. They must go before Xmas. We don't want any overstock, and that means come early and out the rush. Extra force is employed in every department. Prompt and satisfactory attention to all order customers. You don't need to pay a cent mess goods come as represented. We want your trade, no matter at what cost to us. August's Best Flour, per barrel ... \$1.25 Imported Layer Figs...
Mixed Nuts. per pound...
Layer Raisins, per pound...
Finest Citron, per pound...
Seeded Raisins, per pound...
Muscatel Raisins, per pound...
Large Package Gelatine...

Fresh Country Butter...... Fresh Country Butter.....

Pulverized Sugar...... Retail at Wholesale Prices. The August Grocery Co.

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seldom occur, because of the liberality shown to operatives by the operators. "This high moral standing of the com-munity, supplemented by good civil gov-ernment, insures protection to industries of every kind."

Marriages in Goochland, Matriages in Goochland,
On Wednesday at noon Mr. Elijah J.
Price, of Newport News, led Miss Latey
E. Gordon, one of Goochland's most beautiful girls, to the altar, where Mr. Coiller
pronounced them partners for life, and
this happy pair left on the eastbound
train for their future home near Old
Point, on the James.
On Thursday Mr. Lindsay C. Harris, of
Spotsylvania county, Va., and Miss Alice
Knight Nuckols, one of Goochland's pro-

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ular girls, stood at hyman's shrine and plighted their love for each other, and Mr. Collier said: "You twain shall be one till the golden bowl is broken." Mr. Coilier also married Mr. Frank Watson and Oilie Barker, of Richmond, or Treatley afternam. on Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. James H. Denton and Miss Lucy
J. Ellis on Tuesday night, 56th instant,
were made one for life.

Mr. Page Better. Mr. Ambrose Page, who has been vers

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same for the coming year-1900. Very respectfully, THE AUGUST GROCERY CO. Cor. Ninth and Main Streets.